# A VOICE FROM ATLANTA

THE RET. DR. BROUGHTON ON LYNCH-

ING AND THE NEGRO. He Says the Colored Man Has No science and is Politically for Sale-Would Take the Ballot from Him-Must Keep the Flag in the Philippines.

The Rev. Dr. Len E. Broughton of Atlanta. Ga., who has recently awakened opposition in the South by his denunciation of lynchings and those concerned in them, occupied the pulpit of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, yesterday. In the evening his sermon was on "Christian Citizenship, or Common Sense Religion." and dealt largely with the race problem. He said the greatest enemy of the colored man is politics and that the one thing needed in the South above all others is the elimination of the colored man as a political factor. When that is done, he asserted, the race question will be solved.

This was Dr. Broughton's text: "Whether, therefore, we eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." He said: "There is a good deal said about practical religion, but much of it stops a little short of the mark. It ought to carry us far enough to embrace civic

life, otherwise it is of no practical importance. St. Paul evidently meant, in the words which I have read, to announce the principle of religjous citizenship. Yet when we take these words and attempt to apply them to the solution of the problems of daily life we raise a regular storm cloud of objections. The average business man who adopts this principle understands that he must follow the Golden Rule, and where the man who follows the Golden Rule in business?

Objections come from the social world when you try to apply the apostolic principle. Society people know that it is just as wrong to play a game of progressive euchre for a prize as it is for two colored men to throw eraps in a back alley. But the objections from the political world will be the loudest of all The politician understands that when men accept that command of St. Paul's he is going to be out of a job onick. As far as I know there is not a political boss in this country who would not have to give up his job in such an event, and go to the foot of the ranks. They are nothing but a set of stupendous frauds and they are going to keep preachers and church people away from this principle as long as they can. But the trouble is that we have allowed all these people to object until they have objected us off our platform. The devil's got the world and lots of us Christian people and

preachers too." The preacher said in regard to the Philippine question: "What are we going to do with the islands? So far as I can I'm going to hold on to them. I think that the man or the party that goes over there in the next political campaign and tries to pull down Old Glory is going to be the most helpless imbecile in the world, and the man or the party that does it will be erushed into nothing by the nation's ballot. And yet I think the Filipinos have got a joke on us and on the men who are over there fighting them. The Filipinos can say 'you're trying to civilize us, and yet we have'nt burned anybody at the stake in a long time. You're trying to teach us how to behave when the people of your North and West are blowing each other up with dynamite and destroying property in labor troubles. Why don't you begin at home?' And they are right, if they do say this

Recently in the South there has been great deal of trouble caused by disregard of law. There have been many lynchings, which I regret very much. I have done everything I could do to suppress that thing in the South, and with the Lord's help, I have done some good. I am going to do some more. Yet there is much to be done, and how shall we go about it? I know we'll never solve these problems by the political route, which is the route of projucies. "The best people in our community are not

in sympathy with lynching. They believe in upholding the law. The best among the blacks are trying to prevent it. It is only the lowdown, immoral element that keeps the thing alive. The trouble is that we allow such things to go on without trying to arrest the men who do it. What is needed is real men in official positions, from Governor down. I don't claim to be very brave or have much nerve, but put me in the Governor's chair and I'd stop this lynching in short order.

We can stop lynching and we can stop mot law, but the question is, how can we over the gross immorality in the colored people which is the cause of lynching. More than seventy-five per cent of the crime in the South is committed by negroes. They may not be to blame, but the fact remains. We are trying to lift them up by churches and schools, and in this work the North has helped wonderfully But still the progress is mighty slow

"I believe that the root of the trouble lies in ploitics-the greatest enemy of the colored man. He has no conscience; he is absolutely for sale. When you consider this it is easy to see why it is hard to get moral measures passed. The mean, low-lived white politicians array the colored man against his white bro-This enrages the whites. The colored man doesn't understand the motive which ac tuates the man who claims to be his friend. And he is thus led to do things that otherwise he would not think of. Much of the awful erime of the South is directly or indirectly the outcome of political fends.

"I believe that it was a great mistake on the part of the Government to put the full right of suffrage in the hands of the uneducated negro and the one thing we need now in the South is the elimination of the colored man as a politi-"The colored men in South Carolina are the

happiest and most contented in the South to day. Not a colored man votes in that State. There used to be lynchings and disorder there but that ceased when the negroes were practi cally disfranchised. After this elimination we should go on training, and when the bla man's moral perceptions are awakened be should be given the ballot again. If we cannot have what I have outlined I am at least in favor of an educational qualification for voting."

## TOADSTOOLS WITH THE MUSHROOMS

Five Persons Made III by a Special Dish a

Annie Graffer's Party. Mrs. Annie Grosser, who lives in the rear house at 130 East Houston street, near Second avenue, had a number of friends to dine with her yesterday, and as part of the treat served to them a dish of mushrooms which she had bought from a peddler. Every one ate heartly and the party was a happy one until half an hour after dinner, when one of the guests was seized with pains in the stomach and nausea. Before much could be done for her another was stricken, and in a few minutes all were suffering so much that the neighbors called in a neighboring doctor, and two ambulances were summone! from Belle-

vue hospital. Prompt measures taken by the ambulance doctors and a physician from the neighborhood soon put all the sufferers out of danger Besides Mrs. Grosser there were Jane Nofflen a dressmaker, 27 years old; Annle Klein, a dressmaker. 22 years old: Rosie Cohen. trimmer. 20 years old, and Louis Ullman, a tailor, 42 years old.

When the doctors examined the remains of e mushrooms from which Mrs. Grosser's dish had been prepared, they found abundant evidence that among the mushrooms there had been one or more toadstools. Mrs. Grosser uld only tell them that she had known the peddler from whom she bought them for years. She did not know his name, she said, but he came from New Jersey.

## Another Metins of Lockjaw.

Thomas Bell, 14 years old, of 743 Ninth avanue, died yesterday morning in Boosevelt Hospital of lock; aw. On July 20, while playing with a revolver, the boy was accidentally shot later and I e was then taken to the hospital.

OLD ORCHARD'S ANNUAL GIVING. Gold Watches, Jewels and an Engagemen

Ring in the Missionary Basket. OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 13.-The Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York, president of the Christian Missionary Alliance, preached a sermon on "Giving" at the camp-meeting to-day. He said that more money was spent every year by the women of America for extra buttons or their gloves than it cost to support all the Alliance missionaries in foreign fields. He appealed to his hearers to contribute to God's cause in proportion as God had prospered

The taking of the annual missionary collection was begun at the conclusion of the address, which was heard by nearly 10,000 people Within an hour cash and pledges aggregating nearly \$39,000 were recorded by Dr. Simpson and his assistants. In the afternoon and evening, the offerings were increased to \$55,000. The total number of pledges was about 300 There were two pledges of \$5,000 each, one of \$2,500, two of \$3,000, two of \$2,000, one of \$1,-500, one of \$1,300, several of \$1,000 and many of \$500, \$300 \$200 and \$100,

Several gold watches, rings, bracelets and lockets were dropped into the baskets, the givers of the watches receiving iron timepieces in exchange. A pair of kid gloves was among the contributions. The surrender of a diamond engagement ring and the gift of a \$10 gold piece that a young woman had received from the hand of her dying father were incidents of the day. Less excitement attended the taking of the collection than had been witnessed on these grounds in previous years. The total cash contributions amounted to \$750, and the checks aggregated about \$2,000. The remainder of the \$55,000 was in pledges to be redeem-

Dr. Simpsontook occasion during the day to reply to recent criticisms of Christian Alliances financial methods. He declares that every dollar received and expended by the Allian ce inthelast eight years has been carefully handled, and accounted for

FATHER NEVINS IS DEAD.

Distinguished Paulist Succumbs After s Long Illness.

The Rev. Father A. Russell Nevins, C. S. P., lied yesterday morning at the home of Dr. Henry C. Robinson, 352 West Fifty-Eighth street, where he had been lying very ili for several weeks. Father Navins was 45 years old. He was born of Protestant parents in Tarrytown, N. Y. About twenty-five years ago he became a Catholic, and his mother, who was a Quakeress, was also converted to the Catholic religion on her death bed at about that time. For nearly ten years he busied himself with the missionary work of the church and was also for eight years Superior of the College of St. Thomas at Washington, D. C. He often preached in the Church of the Paulist Fathers, at Fifty-Ninth street and Columbus avenue. He was a man of learning and had contributed on several occasions articles to different periodicals on ecclesiastical subjects.

For some time he had suffered from Bright's disease and in December, 1897, he went to San Francisco, thinking that a change of climate would be beneficial. There, however, he got the grip and returned East in bad physical condition. Three weeks ago he was removed to Dr. liobinson's office, in order that he might have the constant care of the physician. On July 25 he suffered a stroke of paralysis and after that was not able to talk or to receive much nourishment, although he was conscious most of the time. A brother, Samuel Nevins. is a prominent business man of Philadelphia. The funeral will be at the Paulist Fathers church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. when the office of the dead will be chanted and solemn mass of requiem celebrated.

#### Obituary Notes.

Horatio Nelson Slater died at Magnolia Beach, Mass., Saturday afternoon, after an illness of only three days, aged 45 years. Mr. Slater was worth about \$8,000,000, all made in the collar manufacturing business. He owned three large mills in Webster and one in Wikinsonville and employed about 2,500 hards. Nearly one-fourth of Webster's population worked for him. He furnished the capital to build the branch of the Boston & Albany road from Worcester to Webster. He was a grandson of Samuel Slater, the first cotton manufacturer in this country.

NOTHING DRY AT CONRY ISLAND.

Two Hundred Thousand Visitors Find all They Look for There.

The 200,000 or more persons who journeyed to Coney Island vesterday found plenty of enjoyment. Everything was wide open and running full blast and those visitors who longed for liquid refreshments found them in plenty Hardly any pretence was made to live up to the order issued by Police Captain Kenney and the Excise law was openly violated in all parts of the island. Fakirs by the score swindled the public right and left and gambling was carried on under slight cover. Pickpockets were also in evidence, but before many of them sucseeded in carrying on their work they were gathered in and locked up for the night in the West Eighth street police station. The bathing establishments, as well as the other resorts during the day did the biggest business of the season. In the bath houses the proprietors at times were compelled to turn away customers for lack of bathing suits.

Manhattan Beach had a crowd of over 20,000 pleasure seekers. The majority of them enjoyed themselves by taking a dip in the surf. and until nightfall the water was thronged with people. The afternoon and evening concerts were well attended.

## AT. ANNE IN THE ROCK.

Many Awheel and Afoot Go Up Orange Moun tain to Look at the Alleged Miniature.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 13.-The roads leading up the Orange Mountain to John O'Rourke's quarry were dotted to-day with people who were going to see a representation on a rock in the side of the quarry which many say is a figure of St. Anne. Wheelmen in large numbers visited the spot, and some of those who trudged up the mountain carried cameras to take pictures of the apparition.

Persons who have seen the figure every day since their attention was called to it by Mr. O'Hourke a week ago profess to believe that it is becoming more distinct. They say that the halo around the head is plainer now than it was when the figure was first discovered. They also assert that the Virgin Mary in St. Anne's arms is more noticeable than a week

ago. Some of the wheelmen came from Jersey City and New York. One of the latter had a fancy picture of the apparition, as published by a New York newspaper. In the hope of getting a good negative of the rock the wheelman brought slong a large camera. He was disgusted when he found that the outlines were so faint that they could not be transferred to a photographic plate, and that, instead of the picture being that of a small-sized giant it was diminutive.

LIZZIE MACNICHOL'S BURIAL.

The Remains of the Contralto Will Be In terred in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. The remains of the contraito, Lizzie MacNichel, who died at Chocorus, N. H., on Saturday afternoon, will be buried in this city. The body will reach Washington to-morrow. The interment, according to the present arrangements, will be made i the Congress cemetery. The parents of Miss MacNichol live at 105 C street, southeast in this city, but were spending the summer at Mountain Lake, Md. The news of her death was telegraphed immediately to that resort, and Mr MacNichol, wife and daughters reached Washington at an early hour this morning. Frank MacNichol was in New York. and upon being notified of the death of his in the hand. Locking set in about three weeks sister went immediately to Chocorua. He will

FEAR FOR THE SCHOOLS. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS FORBIDDEN TO

TRACH LATIN AND GREEK.

Superier-General at Paris Decides to Enforce an Old Rule in Educational Institutions Conducted by the Order in this

Country - The Alumni Will Protest. Brother Fabrician, former President of St. John's College, Washington, D. C., is a guest of the Christian Brothers of this city. He will leave on Wednesday for Paris, where he has been called by the Superior-General of the order in connection with the latter's resolutio to compel the American brothers of the order to cease teaching Latin and Greek. The matter is one which lies very near to the hearts of the Christian Brothers of this city, as it will affect their most important educational institution, the Manhattan College at the Boulevard

and 131st street. The Order of the Christian Brothers, which was founded in 1080 by John Baptist de la Salle, was originally meant to be an organization for the education of Catholic young men in the practical sciences. The original rules of the order prohibited the brothers from teaching Latin and Greek, it being the intention of the founder that the institutions conducted the Order should keep outside of the field covered by the great universities. This rule has always been observed by the European communities of the Order. When the Order was established in this country, however, it found itself confronted by very different conditions. It was soon found that it was almost necessary for the order to go beyong its former scope, if it wished to accomplish the greatest amount of good. The intervention of the American bishops of the shurch secured for the members of the American committees a temporary dispensation permitting them to add Latin and Greek to their curriculum.

A long series of superior-generals life that permission in force, having matters within the Am erican branch as they found them. Meanwhile the Christian Brothers succeeded in building up in this country a large number of educational institutions, foremost among which rank Manhattan College, founded in 1849 and St. John's College at Washington, D. C.

There was no indication that the present Superior-General, Brother Gabriel, desired to change that policy, until the Archbishop of Hadfield, about two years ago, petitioned him in behalf of the practical sciences school conducted by the order in that city. It was his wish, as well as that of the brothers concerned, to develop the school into a college, adding Latin to its curriculum. The request was not only denied, but the Superior-General used the opportunity to remind the American broth ers of the existence of the long-forgotten rule and to issue an order requiring them to ob

An appeal was at once taken to the Pope, the American brothers holding that such a change mightcome very near paralyzing the work of the order in America. The Pope sided with the Superior-General, however, and issued a decree commanding obedience to his order The matter was then taken up by the American Archbishops, who at their annual meeting last fall, discussed it at length and finally drew up a petition to the Pope, asking for the revocation of the order. The petition was intrusted to Bishop Byrne of Louisville, who carried it to Rome. It is now before the Propagands and a final reply is expected this

The next step of the Superior General was relieve Brother Fabrician of St John's Col lege and Brother Potamian of Manhattan Colege from their duties as presidents and to call the former to Paris. It is now feared that the Superior General may transfer Brother Fabrician to some obscure post and depose the new presidents of the two colleges, both of whom have taken the same position as their pre-

The agitation has spread to the alumni of the colleges and schools of the Christian Bro thers. A dinner was given by them in honor of Brother Fabrician before his departure from Washington. It was decided on that occasion to get up a monster petition among the alumni asking the Pope to modify his order. It is expected that the patition will have at least 10. 000 signatures

The Brothers here are elated over the anpuncement just received from Rome, that the Pope has affirmed the decree of the Congregaion of Rites, ordering that the founder of the order, John Baptist de la Salle, be declared a saint. The first efforts in that direction were nade by the followers of De la Balle shortly after his death, but the protedious one. It involves among things the presentation to a specially apcointed court of proofs of miracles wrought by the candidate. The first step in the process s the "beatification" of the candidate, which confers upon him the right to be called "blessed," De la Salle was beatified some fifty years ago. The final canonization of the teacher will probably take place in France next year, on which occasion brothers rom all parts of the world will be present,

LEFT WIFE FOR AGED AUNT.

Curious Story Disclosed by a Suit for Lost Affection

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 13.-Mrs. Louisa Page, aged 67, of Milton, near Litchfield, is the efendant in a suit for \$10,000 for alienating the affection of a husband who is her nephew The plaintiff is Mrs. Annie E. Page, wife of an employee of the Ingraham Clock Company The Pages have a child three years old, which was given into the curtody of the mother on Friday by Judge Jason Fenn in the Probate Court at Bristol. The plaintiff alleges that by some secullar influence the aunt has replaced her in the affections of her husband, and she does not now receive ordinary respect from Only lately he published a notice asking people not to trust her on his account. After the notice appeared he hitched up his horse and with the old woman left the wife and child to look out for themselves. The defendant is well off, and before leaving Bristol with Page she settled a grocer's bill of \$100 for him.

## BICTCLIST STABBED.

Besult of a Collision of Wheelman In Wooded Road Near Jamaica John Herring, 32 years old, of Hoffman Boulevard and Hillside avenue, Jamaica, is it eritical condition in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, suffering from nine stab wounds received on Saturday night while riding his wheel through a dense woodland country known as Whitepot, between Jamaica and Blackstump. George Ganset, 33 years old, of 536 Linden street, Brooklyn, is a prisoner in the Queens County jail, accused of stabbing

Herring. The men were riding their bieveles in opport site directions along the Hoffman Boulevard on Saturday evening. Herring had no light or his wheel, and Ganset collided with him. Both riders fell. When they arose Ganset took Herring to task for not having a light on his wheel. The latter said he was trying his best to keep out of Ganset's path. Herring says that they came to blows and that Ganset drew a knife and slashed him. Detective Catterson heard Herring's cries for help and arrested Ganset Herring was taken to the Hospital. Gancet was locked up in Jamaica station over night

and removed to the jail yesterday. UNION MEN ACCUSED.

Horsesheers Said to Trade With Non-Uni Shops and Smoke "Scab" Cigars. At the meeting of the Brooklyn Central Laor Union yesterday a complaint was made that the members of the Horseshoers' Assemdy, attached to District Assembly 220 of the Knights of Labor, were taking their horses om union shops to non-union shops to be shod. It was also comptained that these union horseshoers had cultivated a taste for nonunion cigars and smoked them in preference to the union article. It was decided to investi gate the complaints.

SAYS THE DEVIL RUNS TAMMANY,

Biggest Machine of Satan on the America Continent, Dr. Morse Thinks.

The Rev. Dr. F. R. Morse, associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, in West Fifty-seventh street, occupied the pulpit last night in the absence of the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, who is spending his vacation with his family in Maine. "Is not the devil the greatest worker in Greater New York to-day?" was a question with which he began his sermon. He declared

his belief that the world is growing wiser, and his doubt that it is growing botter. Since the ntroduction of electric cars, for instance, he said, Sabbath desecration had increased fifty per cent. and drunkenness twenty-five per cent. On all sides were proofs of the increased wisdom of the world, but he could find but little proof that it is growing better. After an attack on the Catholic Church Dr.

Morse said: "The biggest thing Satan runs on he American continent is Tammany Hall. Here he is showing great generalship. Here he is achieving marvellous feats. His organization is complete and its working is efficient as it is destructive. Here is chartered injusty as black as it is nonstrous, as defiant as it is successful. It moves at the dictation of its founder and loes its hellish work according to his plan. Do not say again that Tammany Hall is run by a political boss. It is controlled and inspired by the devil. He ownsit. Every agent he employs o further its ends is his own child.

"In every department of our city government his influence is felt. He controlled the election which put Tammany men into office and the dishonesty, jobbery and theft, all the can put up.' base schemes for personal enrichment, all the protected licentiousness, which as dry rot reduces to ashes womanly beauty and manly strength, all the hot-beds which hatch the venmous brood of robbers and rioters, all the chicaneries which play in the realm of political ambition, all the revelry which stultify brain and heart-all these things are from Satante

"Under the manipulations of the arch-flend, ven the defenders of justice are transformed into Felixes waiting for bribes. The saloon and the den of infamy alike belong to his Majesty and he exacts vast revenues from them to support his political organization.

NEGRO PRISONER KILLED.

maha Policeman Arrested, But Save H

Only Struck the Man With His Fist. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 13 .- John Smith, a negro inger, was killed in a mysterious manner at the police station this morning. Anton Inda, a policeman who had Smith under arrest at the time, is locked up charged with the murder The police admit that the affair puzzles them and the examining surgeon is unable to make the story of the policeman and other witnesses agree with the wounds found.

Smith and a companion were arrested for loud talking on the atreet. While pasing down the corridor of the station Smith jumped back nd struck at the policeman and received, according to Inda and the other prisoner, a punch in the face for his trouble. He struck a bench and lay unconscious. He was taken inide but could not be revived.

When the city physician arrived the man was dead. A wound four inches deep, extending into the base of the brain, was found. The loctor thought he could feel a bullet and at first was confident a bullet made the wound. If the policeman shot the man the other risoner and police officers are shielding him, for those around the station say they heard no hot. Others suggest that the wound was made by a stiletto which the officer used to jab

The policeman was locked up and protest hat he struck the man with his elenched figt. The county attorney has taken up the case n response to several complaints that the colice are trying to shield their comrade.

LET THEM SPELL OUT HIS NAME Man Who Attempted Suicide Near Rosslyn Va., Is Probably Abraham Reigold.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The identity of the nan who attempted to commit suicide near Rosslyn, Va., on July 29, was apparently es ablished to-day as Abraham Reigold of New York. His case has been surrounded with mystery, and his name was obtained only after weeks of effort and by the ingenuity of the physicians at Georgetown Hospital. Reigold ahot himself in the back of the head and, while the bullet did not end his life, he was almost completely paralyzed from the wound. To conceal his identity he had carefully removed all

means of identification from his clothing. He maintained such an impassive counts nance and such reticence that the physicians believed he could neither hear nor speak. To lay, however, he betrayed himself by answer ing the farewell of a discharged patient. Having learned that he could hear and sometimes speak the doctors informed him he must re real his name. As he refused to talk even after this one of the physicians prepared a card with the alphabet and instructed him to wink when his finger touched a letter of his name By this means his name and address were slowly spelled out, but the patience of the doctors being exhausted nothing further was earned. Reigold is a Hebrew and it is said b attempted to kill himself on account of family

A NEW HOME FOR THE BLIND. Bishop Wigger Officiates at the Corner

stone Laying in Jersey City. The corner-stone of St. Joseph's Home for the Blind in Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, was laid yesterday afternoon by Bishop W. M. Wigger, of the Newark diocese, in the presence of about 2,500 persons. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Edward Hoos, Mgr. Seton, rector of St Joseph's Church, and former Assistant Prosecutor Joseph M. Noonan, who was master peremonies. Music was furnished by Holden's band. The Rev. Fathers Harpes, O'Connor and Lenahan, Father Boylan, rector of St. Lucy's Church, and Father Sullivan, rector of St Aloyalus's Church, were among the clergymen

The new home is to replace the present one. which has become inadequate, and will be managed by the Sisters of the Peace of St. Joseph. The building is to be of brick, four stories high, with granite and red atone trimmings and will cost \$35,000. It will have accommodations for 200 inmates.

LEFT HIS CLOTHES ON THE PIER. Man Who Went In Swimming off Hobo-

ken Yesterday Probably Drowned. Antonio Bertanio, a watchman on Pier 2 o the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad in Hoboken, while making his rounds at o'clock yesterday morning found a man's clothes on a float of the Starin Transportation Company, which was tied up to the pier. Believing that the owner of the clothes was in wimming Bertanlo walked away. When he returned at 9 o'clock the clothes were still there. In a pocket of the coat was a piece of a postal card bearing the name "Jack McCarthy, written with a lead pencil. The police believ that the owner of the clothes was drowned while in swimming.

CROWD DID'NT TRY TO SAFE KELLY. He Walked Into the River and Was Drown-

ing When a Rescuer Appeared John Kelly, 57 years old, of 600 Avenue A, walked into the East River off of the pier at East 120th street, while drunk last night. There were fully forty people on the pler, but not a single person there made a move to save the drowning man. Kelly's shouts, however, were heard at the Harlem Hospital and Nichola Smith, one of the attendants, rushed to the river and jumped in without waiting to removany of his clothing. He towed Kelly to shore and carried him to the hospital. The man was put in bed suffering badly from swallowing too

much salt water. He will recover. K." My digestion is simply perfect," says every one who uses Johnson's Digestive Tablets,—Adv. NOT RED-HOT FOR BRYAN.

AN ATTEMPT TO CANTASS GOVERNORS OF SOUTHERN STATES.

The Question Put Directly to Nine of Ther and Only Three Responded, Two o Whom Are Bryanites-Five of the Others Said to be Seeking the Vice-Presidency

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 13-Bryan's managere line for him and that the Governors of nine o them-Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississ ippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Caroli na, Tennessee and Texas - were open in their allegiance to him in his candidacy for th Presidential nomination. In order to test the sentiment in these States and the attitude of the Governors, telegrams were sent to Govs. J.F. Johnson, of Alabama; W Bloxham, of Florida; A. J. Candler, Georgia; W. J. Foster, of Louisiana; A. J. Mc Laurin, of Mississippi; D. L. Russell, of North Carolina: M. B. McSweeney, of South Caro lina; Benton McMillan, of Tennessee, and J. D. Sayers, of Texas, asking for replies to this question:

"Are you in favor of Bryan for the Dem eratic nomination for President? Three answers came forty-eight hours after the message was sent. Governor McSweeney

of South Carolina wired as follows COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 12 .- I favor Bryan for President, and of course he will receive the Democratic nomination, and, I believe, will win. He is the strongest man the Democrats

Governor Sayers of Texas answered: "Austin, Tex., Aug. 12.—To your telegram asking if I favored Bryan for President, I answer yes."

Governor Russell of North Carolina, although a Republican, was counted on by the Bryan men as likely to come over for Bryan in order to hold the free-silver vote in that State. His telegram follows: "RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 12 .- I favor the nom

nee of the next Republican convention. Correspondents were then instructed to smoke out the Governors who failed to answer. several of whom since the calling of the conference at Saratoga, have had Vice-Presiden tial bees buzzing about their ears. It was absolutely impossible for any of the correspondents to induce the reticient Governors to talk. Friends of several intimated that not less than five Southern Governors were being groomed for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination and that since Mr. Willett of Alabama started the movement for Van Wyck they were waiting for the lightning to strike.

RUNAWAY SMASHES THREE RIGS. Seven People Upset and Bruised In It

Dash Along Washington Bridge. Peter Wilkins, of 48 Fourth avenue, driving long 155th street at the Boulevard, yesterday afternoon, attempted to turn in the direction of the Speedway. His horse took fright and bolted, soon getting beyond Wilkins's control. The animal started down the Viaduct and the decline in the grade added to his speed at

every jump. Before he had gone far, the horse bumped into a two-seated rig in which were Wolf Munskey. of 8 Carmine street, his wife and two children. Munskey's rig was upset and all four of the occupants were thrown out. Wilkins was thrown from his wagon also. The runaway went on and at Seventh avenue collided with a wagon in which were James O'Brien and his wife, of 14 Beach street. Their wagon was upset and the O'Briens were thrown out. The horse was caught at last by Mounted Policeman

Butler, of the Highbridge station.

The injured persons were carried into Durando's hotel at Seventh avenue and the Central Bridge, and an ambulance was summone from the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Dr. J. W Campbell, who responded, found that Wilkins was suffering from severe contusions of the body and a bad scalp wound. Munskey's left eg was badly lacerated from the knee to the hip and his head was also cut and bruised. Mrs. Munskey and the children escaped with minor bruises. Mrs. O'Brien hardly received a scratch, but O'Brien had several wounds on the head and his face and the upper part of his body showed serious contusions. All of the injured persons refused to go to the hospital.

They were taken home in cabs. All three of the rigs were badly smashed, Wilkins's being a total wreck. None of the horses was seriously cut.

INSECT PEST IN THE ORANGES. Its Specialty Is Maples, and Trees Covered

With Its Larvae Die Quickly. ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 13.-An insect pest, whose work in destroying trees is more rapid than that of the elm tree beetle which was here a few years ago, has made its appearance i the Oranges. The insect is called the "Call-fornia scale," It is very small and propagates rapidly. A tree covered with larvae looks as though it had received an incomplete coat of whitewash. Unless immediate efforts are made to exterminate the insects the tree will die The insect attacks only maples. At 15 Washington Place, East Orange, there is a No wegian maple on which the insects were disovered in the morning. By night the leaves had begun to tall as if there had been a heavy frost. After being washed down with sulphu and water all trace of the insect seemed to have disappeared, but there are a number of dead bugs on the tree, and in order to make the world thorough the bark will be scraped.

WOULDN'T LISTEN TO THEM.

Central Federated Union Political Orators Shut off by the Chairman At yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union Daniel Harris of the Cigarmakers Union was elected a delegate to the convention of the Working man's State Federation to be held at Albany. Delegate Rubin, another cigarmaker, moved that Harris be instructed to call upon the Convention to urge organized labo to leave the old political parties. "We are now going into independent politica

ction" he said. "It is time that something was done in a practical way." The chairman said that the speaker was wan

dering away from the subject. Other speakers got up to support Rubin's motion, but the chairman shut them off.

Accidentto Two of the Keene Horses a Saratoga Saratoga, Aug. 13.-Tod Sloan left here to

night for New York, and will sail for England on Tuesday. James R. and F. P. Keene had two of their horses injured to-day. While being worked St. Cloud stepped on a stone, and pulled up so lame that it is thought that he may not face the starter for some time. The two year old filly, Dangerous Maid, in the stable, was badly kicked by another horse, and she will probably be thrown out of training for some time to come. Jack McDonaid's promising two year old, Carrollton, that injured him self while being put on the cars at Sheopshead Bay, died here last night.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13.-Newport has had pleasant Sunday. All day there was tream of boats to and from the yacht club landing, receptions being hold on many of the big rachts. The Golf Club also was thronged. and the drive was crowded with carriages to

Newport Society Notes.

During the concert at the Casino the follow ing cottagers gave dinners in the grill rooms: Mrs. William R. Travers, Mrs. Douglass Grant, William Cutting, jr., Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewett, Mrs. George B. Deforest, Mrs. Frederick Gebhard, Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Franklin A. Plummer, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. William Page Thompson, the Marquis de San Vito, and Mrs. J. E. Cowdin.

Thompson, the Marquis de San Vito, and Mrs.

J. E. Cowdin.

In the afternoon Miss Paulding gave a lunchoon at the Pinard cottage, her guests being Senator Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Ellis Hoffman, Mrs. Lesils Cotton, Count Guiseppe de la Gherardtesca, C. M. Depew, Jr., Miss Stone, Miss Pierson, Humphr-ys Owen, Miss Gamn.ell, Mrs. Wallach and F. A. Piummer. A luncheon was also given by Lirs. J. T. Woodward.



LABOR DAY "SOUVENIR."

C. F. U. Will Print Your Name if You Give

850 for Prizes at the Games. The Central Federated Union, at its meeting yesterday, practically rescinded a motion which it passed some months ago, doing away with printing a Labor Day journal or souvenirs of any kind. The "souvenir" was a source of evenue to the C. F. U., from the fact that em ployers paid large sums for advertisements in its pages, in order to keep solid with the labor mions. This, some of the delegates held, was blackmail, inasmuch as the advertisements could be of no business value to those who paid

The matter came up vesterday when Eugene L. Johnson, of the Labor Day committee, asked that the committee have the privilege of issuing a "programme" for the Labor Day festival consisting of about eight pages. His idea was that employers who saw fit to contribute \$50 each for prizes for the Labor Day games should have their names mentioned in the pro-

"The fact of the matter is," said Johnson that this body will have to hedge on the antijournal resolution. If we don't we will have a deficiency in the treasury. The journal was a source of revenue, and if we have not a substiute we will have to increase the assessments. There can be nothing against accepting contributions of \$50 each from a dozen or so of the largest employers for prizes for the Laor Day games.

The resolution was carried by a large major-

ROCKAWAT'S BIG DAY.

leventy-five Thousand Visitors and Everything Run Wide Open. The biggest crowd of the season was at Rock

way Beach yesterday, and everything was run in a free and easy fashion. No restrictions were placed upon the concert halls and dancing pavillons, and the crowds of Sunday pleasure seekers revelled in galety, while accommodating policemen sauntered to and fro on their seats without discovering any violations of the aw. Even the Raines law sandwich was relegated to obscurity, and drinks were served in the open pavillons without any effort at concealment. Small gambling games also flourished, and a big business was done at the cane stands, where dollar bank notes, tied to cones, throwers. As the rings were too small to go over he heads of these particular canes therewere no winners among the crowd of ring tossers. Other small gambling games were carried on at lifferent parts of the beach and each place wa besieged by persons anxious to try their luck. Probably seventy-five thousand persons visited the beach during the day, and crowds of bathers frolicked about in the water. Railroad trains and boats were jammed at all times of he day, while the new trollev line between the beach and Far Bockaway carried thousands of passengers.

DIDN'T TRUST CITY WAYS.

o Mrs. Scott's Son George Wouldn't Let Her Jewelry Go With Her to the Hespital. Mrs. Ellen Scott, fifty years old, and her son George, twenty-three years old, are visiting Mrs. Scott's niece at 245 West Fifteenth street. It is their first visit to New York, and vesterile their hostess took them up Riverside Drive to show them Grant's Tomb. At 110th street. bleyelist collided with Mrs. Scott and she was snocked down, receiving a bad scalp wound. Young Scott carried his mother over to the rass and made her as comfortable as possible while an ambulance was summoned from the . Hood Wright hospital. As soon as Scott heard that his mother was to be removed there. ne calmiy took from her a gold watch and

liamonds and her pocketbook. "I don't know these city ways," he said 'And what's more, I don't trust 'em. I guess these valuables are better with me." Mrs. Scott was placed in the ambulance and was driven away. Scott and his cousin started after it. Before they reached the hospital, they called up four times on the telephone to know whether Mrs. Scott had yet arrived When Scott got there an hour later, on learn

chain, three diamond rings, a brooch set with

wound, he took her home with him.

ing that his mother had only received a scale

The West Indies hurricane, which touched the Florida coast on Saturday morning increasing in nergy during Saturday, was still central off Junite esterday morning. Its force was diminished and it has probably recurved to the north-eastward ac that only its western edge will be felt along th

The low area which was over the lakes on Saturday was passing out of the St. Lawrence valley yester-lay; an extensive area of high pressure covers the porthern part of the country from the lakes to the

The temperature was higher yesterday in this re rion and along the New England coast. It was de cidedly cooler over the Lake regions, and coo-weather still prevails in t he West and Northwest. In this city yesterday it was cloudy and very sultry, with heat lightning at night. The wind was westerly to southerly. Average velocity 0 miles at hour: average humidity 78 per cent: bare rected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. 20.8d, at 3 P

M. 29.84. The temperature as recorded by the official ther nometer and also by THE SUN's thermometer a he street level is shown in the annexed table;

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR MONDAY. For Eastern New York, fair Monday; maler in Southern part: Tuesday fair, fresh northerly winds, For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair; cooler on Monday For New Jersey, fair on Monday; cooler in northern SAN FERNANDO FATALITIES.

Additional List of Killed and Wounded Cabled By Gen. Otta. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The following addistional list of soldiers killed and wounded in the fight near the American headquarters at San Fernando on last Wednesday, was received at the War Department to-day:

MANUA, Aug 12, 180% "ADJUTANT GENERAL, Washington:-Add tional casualties. Killed: Aug. 9, 36th Infantre, near San Fernando: Corporals, Louis J. Wage ner, M. Andrew Wilson, Wounded: 17th Infantry : D. Nicholas Nolan, chest, very severes John J. Woods. forearm, moderate; Celestine Betino, elbow, severe; G. John Hammel, arm. severe; H. Edward Woods, thigh, severes John W. Raymond, thigh, slight; 12th Infantry, H. Corporal Albert Beryow, shoulden, slight; 51st Iowa Infantry, C., Peter J. Hariff, chest, severe: 36th Infantry, Major John Hugh A. Braden, knee, slight: Capt. Robert R. Abernathy, forearm, slight; G. Matthew E. Hann, arm, severe: D. James F. Higgins, thigh, slight: M. Michael McCarthy, kneed slight; John Ray, knee, slight; 24th Infantry at Deposito, E. Corporal L. B. Price, foot, moderate; 11th. 4th. Infantry, near Novaleta B. Clem Wonghtel, leg. slight."

RIOT ACT READ AT LONDON DERRES.

Nationalists and Orangemen Fight and Then Join In an Attack on the Police. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Bun.

LONDONDERRY, Aug. 13.-There were lively times here to-day. The Nationalists and Orangemen became involved in one of their frequent rows, and for some time they bome barded each other with stones and other missiles. When the police appeared the combatants joined forces and attacked them with stones and bottles or anything else that was handy and could be thrown.

e Mayor appeared on the scene and read the Riot act, but the proved ineffectual to restore order, whereupon the Mayor applied for troops to assis the police. The whole garrison was turned out, but it was not necessary the s ldiers to fir on the people Many of the police and rioter - were badly hur .

WREATHS ON FAN DYOR'S STATUS Sent by the Kniser and President Loubet-

ANTWERP, Aug. 13 .- The Van Dyck terces onary began with a meeting of English, French, German, Italian and Beigian acade micians, a Beigian presiding. The delegates subsequently attended the ceremony of placing on Van Dyck's statue the wreaths sent by Emperor William, and President Loubet of France, which were deposited by the German and French consula. Six hundred children sang Benoist's "Vadere

land," All night there were illuminations and and fireworks. ITALY'S NEW DEMANDS ON CHINA

Railway Concessions. Will Be Befused But Other Demands May Be Granted. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. PERIN. Aug. 13.—Marquis Raggi, the Italian Charge d'Affaires, has asked the Tsung-lie

He has also asked for two rallway concern sions, which it is not likely will be granted His other requests will probably be conceded.

Tamen for permission to open mines in Chee

Kiang, and to establish an Italian professore

ship in the Pekin University.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS PROTEST Voted For Men Who Had Been Stripped 🐗 Civil Rights by the Government Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun. Rome. Aug. 13 -In the elections to-day full nembers of the Chamber of Deputies, Signoci

Turati, Forli and Chiesi, Socalists, were returned ed in Milan, and Signor de Andreis, Republic can, in Ravenna, All of them were condemned in military courts to lose their civil rights for their comnection with the recent riots in Milan. Ther are therefore ineligible for election, and their

return is regarded as a protest against the

Bubonic Pingue at New-Chwang. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Bun. SHANGHAL Aug. 13.-The bubonic plague had

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